

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT

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HARTFORD, CONN.

Trinity Honors Bishop Desmond Tutu

Thanks Trinity for Support

by Patrick J. Trostle
News Editor

Desmond Tutu denounced apartheid in his speech at the Friday convocation honoring the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg.

Citing moral justifications for the disturbing of state-run racism, Tutu appealed for stronger U.S. sanctions against the Botha government in South Africa.

Tutu credited the current U.S. sanctions to pressure created by demonstrations on college campuses last spring.

"The hand of the president of this country was forced to apply sanctions against South Africa very much against his will... by helping us you are saying there are things more important than degrees," he said.

Bishop Tutu attacked racial segregation and compared the Botha government to Nazism.

"It [apartheid] is the most vicious system- as evil as Nazism ever was." Racial segregation is wrong because it is based on biological irrelevance- the color of one's skin. It goes completely against scripture- our Judeo-Christian heritage," Tutu said.

In South Africa, he said, "You may be a bishop... but in the land of your birth you cannot vote because you lack that extraordinary thing- a white skin."

Tutu spoke of the suffering and demoralization created by apartheid.

"Apartheid is evil because it caused, causes, and will cause unknown suffering and demoralization. I will tell the story until apartheid ends. God's children suffer needlessly," he said.

Tutu quoted the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and said he saw a day "when all of us- black and white- in South Africa ... will be able to cry, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty we are free at last.'"

After a luncheon with corporate,

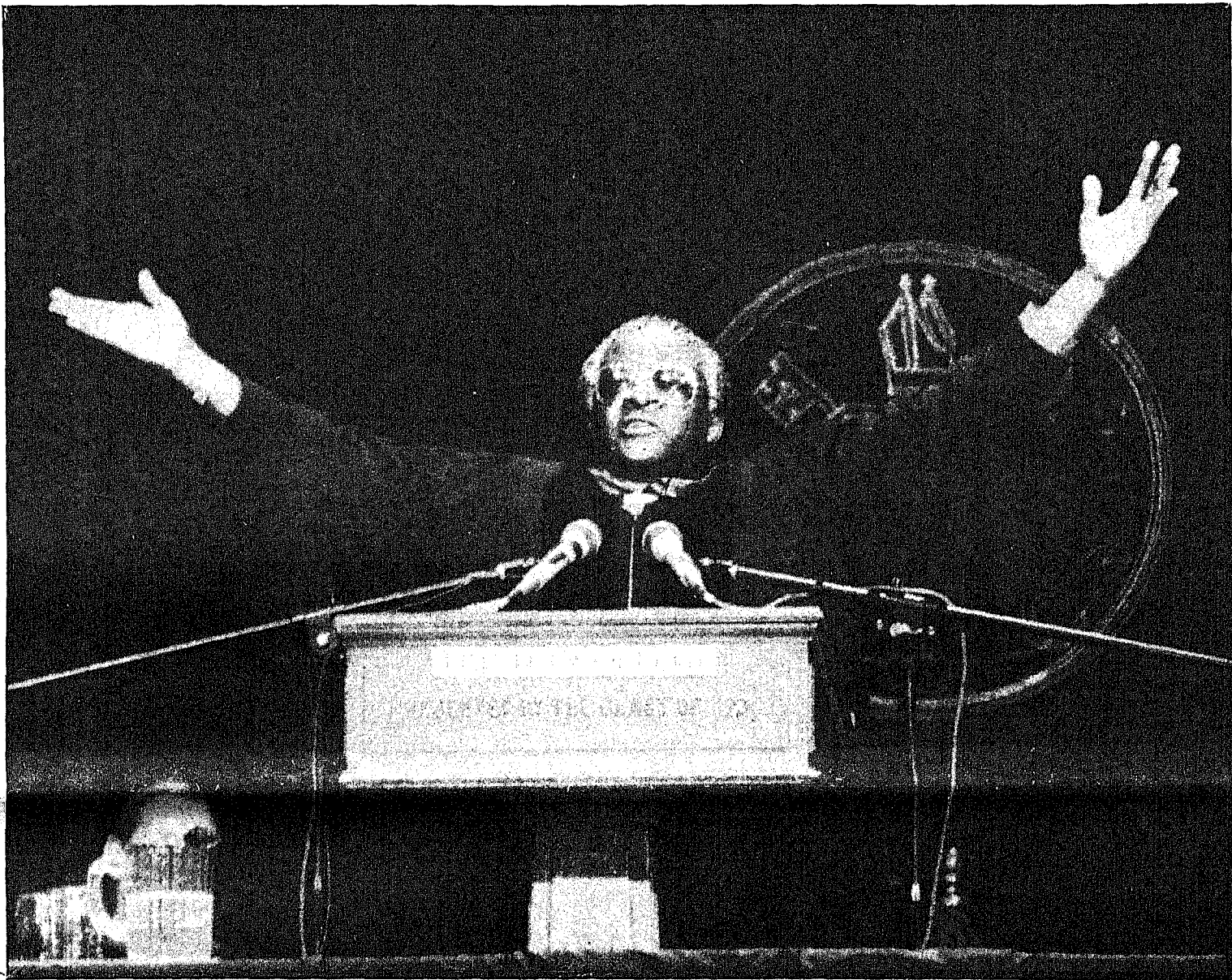


Photo by John Kail

The Right Reverend Desmond Mpilo Tutu addressed the Trinity community Friday, January 17, 1986 at Convocation. He received an Honorary Causa before a packed-crowd in the Ferris Athletic Center.

civic, and religious leaders in Hartford later on Friday, Tutu spoke of how violence is unavoidable in South Africa unless international pressure on the Botha government increases.

According to Saturday's *Hartford Courant*, Tutu said that if international pressure fails, "the only other way to get rid of

Apartheid is to overthrow by force."

"We wouldn't like to do that, but of course we are responding to a primary violence- apartheid," he said.

Tutu also spoke of a personal deadline for the South African government to take action. Unless improvements are made by late

March, the Bishop will publicly ask the international community "to impose punitive economic sanctions against South Africa," he said.

According to the *Hartford Courant*, Tutu said he did not push harder for Trinity to divest in South African holdings because "there are many ways of killing

cats, as the saying goes. I know the way to be direct and almost acrimonious. I also know, at least I think I do, when the apparently gentle approach can turn out to be more subversive."

Hartford is among the 19 cities nationwide visited by Tutu in a speaking tour that benefits the poor in South Africa.

INSIDE:

-Khaddafi Featured in World Outlook

-Conn. Student-Poets Announced

-Basketball Loses Liberty Classic

-Hockey Trounces Amherst



Students trudge back to Trinity after break.

Mentor Program Set to Begin in Fall

by Judy Sanford
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1986 another step of Trinity's "plan for the Eighties" will go into action. The mentor system, proposed in the last year, will attempt to integrate faculty and graduate students into the dormitories.

Tina Dow, Director of Residential Services, said that the idea should "improve the atmosphere and level of civility by eliminating uncivilized behavior." The role of the mentor is proposed to be one of "guide and advisor, not tutor and administrator." Their function would be "to improve opportunities for discussion, to stimulate exchanges between students and faculty, to point out tasks worth doing, and to help students understand and take pleasure in learning and working together outside of Trinity's traditional academic settings."

The responsibilities of mentors, to be discussed and revised in phase two of meetings, will have specific objectives and purposes. Proposed responsibilities include

promoting activities for interaction and to discover talents and interests, and to provide opportunities to pursue common interests.

The mentors would arrange programs which enable union members to meet with members of this and neighboring faculties as well as those who have significant accomplishments in their individual fields of study. The mentor would be asked to meet regularly with program assistants and program coordinators to plan activities for the union. It would also be necessary to meet with the Union Committee to discuss their work and report on activities within unions. Mentors would also organize two social dinners at which speakers would be invited.

There are many implications the system will make on the campus structurally, financially, and organizationally. The campus has been subdivided into five major residential sections: Crescent/New Britain, Vernon/Allen, South Campus, Elton/Jones and the Quad.

Plans are being considered to renovate the residential area of the Jones basement and the first floor of Smith as possible sites to accom-

modate one apartment for a live-in graduate student and offices and meeting rooms for the faculty mentors for the fall of 1986. The renovation will be costly and will add to the present overcrowding.

Depending on costs and the final proposals, plans range from minimal changes to total renovations. Another way that the program may affect existing functions of the school is that some RA's fear that their roles may be compromised. Dow said the program should "work for all the students' advantage by making accessibility to mentors easy but not presenting any difficulty to the RA's or students."

The proposed budget for the program, compiled in July 1984, comes to \$139,800.00.

Dean of Faculty Painter hopes that the mentor system will answer those "students who have been disappointed in not being able to share their interests with others as the social life was so different from the academic life."

Painter suggests that "faculty and students look carefully at it, give their own suggestions, and keep an open mind."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Thursday: Upcoming: Personals:

Professor Frank M. Child will give a biology seminar entitled "Animals of East Africa: A Travelogue" at 4:00 p.m. in room 134 of the Life Sciences Center. Refreshments will be served beforehand at 3:30 in the Life Sciences Library.

The South Campus RC/A's will sponsor a comedy/drama film fest featuring **Richard Pryor Live** and **The Sting** in McCook auditorium at 7 p.m.

Robert Frost's "Fire and Ice" will be performed in Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, at 8 p.m. Also on Saturday, 1/25. Call 527-8062 for information.

Monday:

At 7:30 P.M. Mr. Dorin Tudoran, a Romanian writer and critic presently living in the Hartford area, will give a lecture on "The Intellectual in East Europe" at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Mr. Tudoran's lecture is sponsored by the English Department, the Intercultural Studies Program and the World Affairs Center.

For Your Information:

Packets for the position of Coordinator/Assistant for the 1986-87 academic year are available in the office of Residential Services. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 14th.

Financial aid application materials for 1986-87 are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Students currently receiving financial aid should have received materials in their campus mailboxes. Deadline: April 16.

Dr. Mahlon Hoagland, president of Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, will be the next speaker in Trinity College's "Technology and Medicine" Lecture Series. Hoagland will speak on Wednesday, January 29 at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center at Trinity. His topic will be "Biotechnology Research and Development: The Case for Public Support." Admission to the event is free, and the public is invited to attend.

D.P.T.

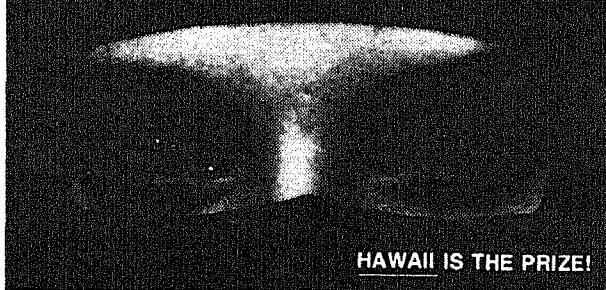
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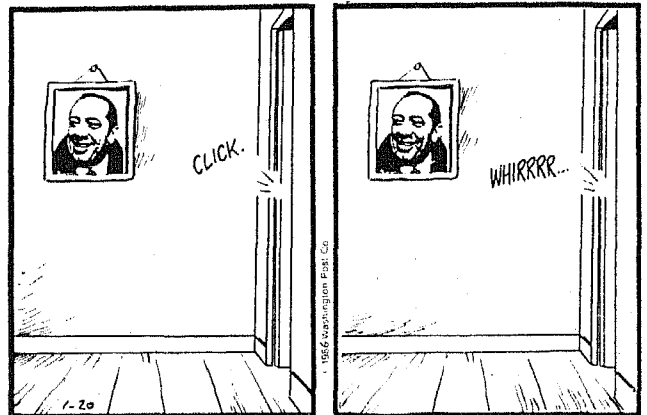
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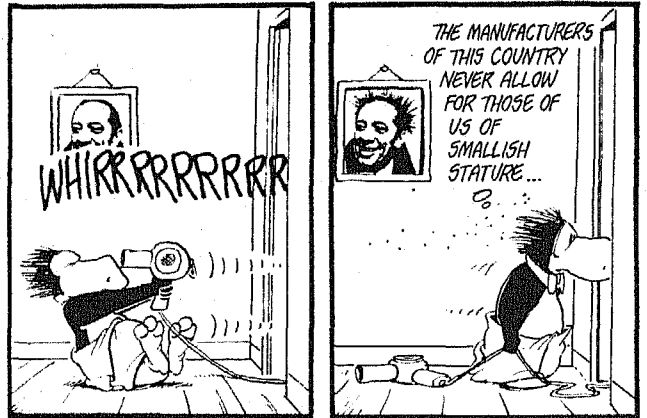
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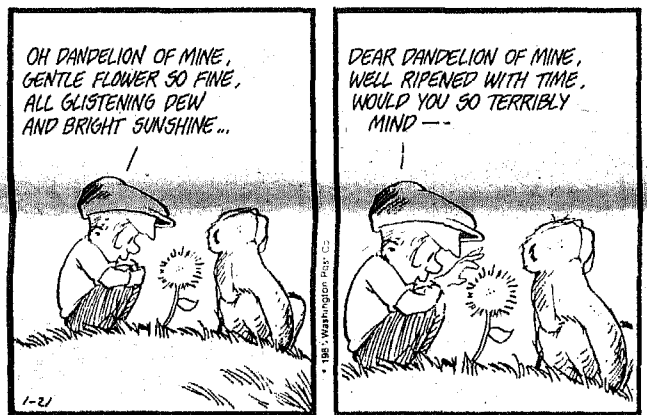
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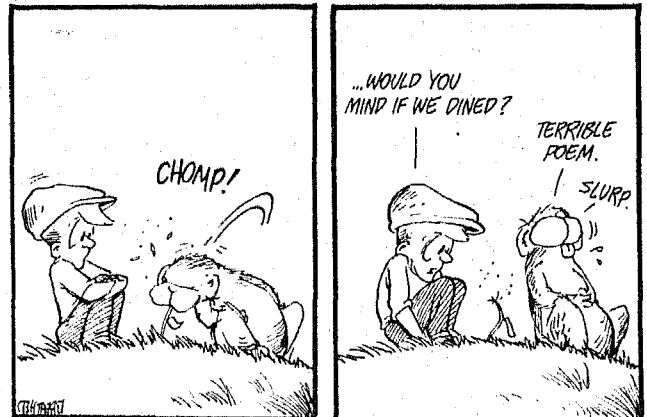
by Berke Breathed



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Foundation Gives Grant to Bronzino for Research

Joseph D. Bronzino, professor of engineering and Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science at Trinity College, has been awarded \$123,000 from the National Science Foundation for his research on development within the brain.

The Grant, which will be used over a two-year period, will allow Bronzino to conduct studies on rats to determine the normal developmental pattern of cellular activity within the hippocampal formation of the brain and to develop quantitative measures of neuronal development.

When these studies are concluded, Bronzino intends to study how diet manipulation affects learning and memory processes. "We have strong indications that the hippocampus of a rat is retarded in learning and memory by protein malnutrition. We're trying

to determine which cells are being affected," Bronzino said.

Bronzino has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1968 and is the author of two books and numerous articles on the subjects of sleep, pain and computer applications in medicine. His third book, "Biomedical Engineering: Basic Concepts and Instrumentation" will be published in February by P.W.S. Publishers.

He has been director of the joint Trinity College-Hartford Graduate Center Program in Biomedical Engineering for the past 17 years. In 1974, he developed the Clinical Engineering Internship Program in the greater Hartford region. He is president of the IEEE-Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, a member of the New York Academy of Science and of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.



Whitney Rogers checks her wires.

Photo by Meryl Levin

Newsbriefs

Hyland to Lead Teaching Seminar

An institute for secondary school teachers, supported by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be held at Trinity College next summer.

Dr. Drew Hyland, Dana professor of philosophy at Trinity College, was awarded the NEH grant to conduct a six-week seminar on "The Nature of the Individual and Nietzsche." Secondary school teachers from a variety of fields are expected to apply for the program, in which Hyland will use the works of the nineteenth-century philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche to explore conceptions of the individual and their ramifications for politics, religion, literature and the arts, as well as philosophy.

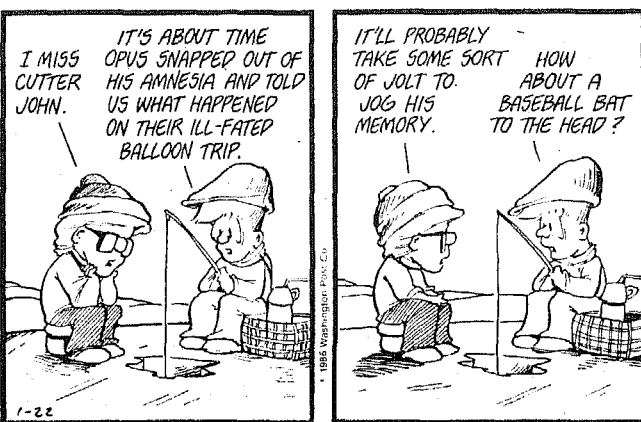
The fifteen teachers selected for the program will live on campus and will be paid a stipend by NEH for their participation. The Trinity program is one of about fifty seminars that will be held nation-wide next summer.

Hyland, who observes that "high school teachers don't get the opportunities they deserve for professional development," has worked with the Hartford schools for the past several years. He has conducted a series of workshops for middle and high school faculty, and has taught seventh and eighth graders at Hartford's Classical Magnet School.

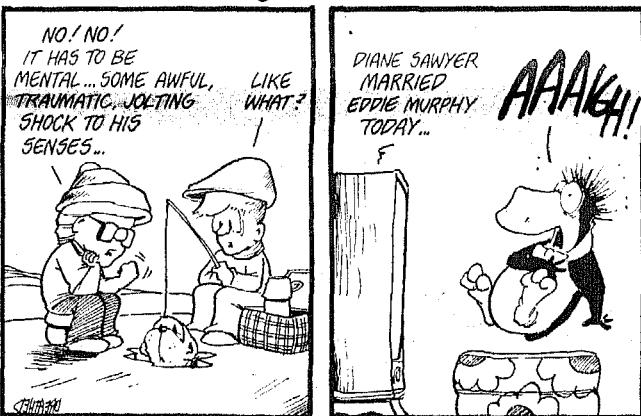
Pamphlet Outlines Federal Aid Programs

"The Student Guide: Five Federal Financial Aid Programs '85-86" is the title of a pamphlet available from Senator Dodd's office. It outlines five federal aid programs, including Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, and GSL/PLUS loans. Students, teachers, or college counselors interested in obtaining copies of the pamphlet should mail a request to: The Honorable Christopher J. Dodd United States Senate Washington, D.C. 20510

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

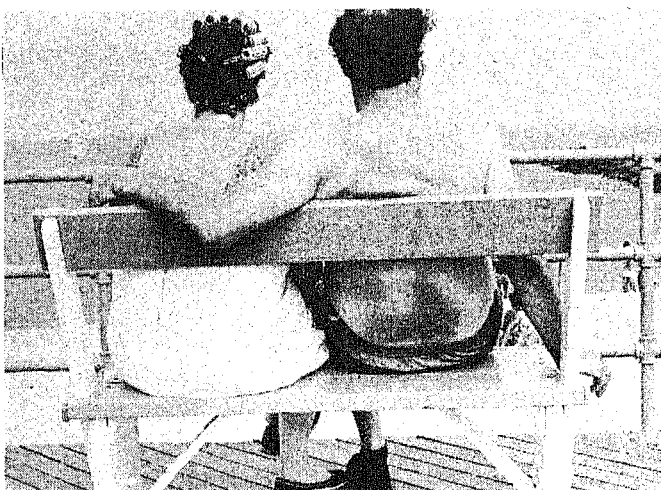
Last weekend was the 4th annual Trinity College Minority Weekend. The minority weekend was four days long and was arranged by the admissions department and the Trinity College Blacks' and Women's Organization.

The Weekend was highlighted by the timely arrival of Bishop Desmond Tutu, giving Trinity's visitors a unique opportunity to see the Nobel Prize winner speak.

The Minority Weekend was designed to give the participants a look at all aspects of Trinity college. The visitors stayed in dorms with Trinity students and activities included a dance at Umoja House, a bus tour of Hartford, a chance to meet with faculty members, and a movie at the Cine-Studio. Admissions Director Don Dietrich noted that the incidental contact that the participants have with Trinity students was an informal but important part of Minority Weekend.

40 Trinity applicants, from the states of Illinois, Tennessee, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, took part in Minority Weekend. Participants had varying backgrounds, ranging from inner city public schools to suburban private schools. The success or failure of Minority Weekend will become evident in this Spring, when applicants decide whether or not to attend Trinity.

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WORLD OUTLOOK

Muammar Is His Name...

by Chris Davis
World Outlook Staff

In the wake of the Rome and Vienna massacres, terrorism has assumed the public spotlight as a serious problem. But if anyone believes that the terror could not possibly become worse, he is gravely mistaken. In a world where military technology is advancing at a dizzying pace, the opportunities for terrorist strikes seem virtually unlimited. A Gatling gun once drawn by horses can now be carried conveniently in your hip pocket.

A few weeks ago on "This Week With David Brinkley," noted political scientists, such as Trinity's own George Will, discussed terrorism. Although it was agreed that terrorism constitutes a major threat to international stability, no concrete solutions were proposed.

The reason for this is that there is no cut and dry remedy. However, striking at the nations that support terrorism seems to be a viable method of combat.

Enter Libya. Once weak under Italian domination, Libya has become a military power under the leadership of the infamous Muammar Khaddafi. Although Libya has every right as a sovereign state to oppose enemies such as the United States and Egypt, the manner in which Khaddafi expressed his discontent is unpardonable. Some examples of Khaddafi's inhumanity are truly amazing. After the assassination of Anwar Sadat, Khaddafi sent the terrorists responsible for the murder a gift of \$10 million for a job well done. What a nice guy.

An eleven year-old girl was gunned down at Rome — an innocent victim to whom the names Abu Nidal and Muammar Khad-

dafi probably meant nothing. Some have suggested striking at Abu Nidal's faction of the PLO in retaliation, but this is relatively impossible since little is known about Abu Nidal himself and his terrorist recruits. The colonel is a much more visible target.

The CIA has formulated half-hearted assassination plots on Khaddafi's life with little result. Instead of subtle maneuvers shrouded in secrecy, the United States should declare open season on Khaddafi. A national leader who supports the death of a young girl has no reason to live. In order to avoid accusations of insensitivity after the assassination of Khaddafi, the Reagan administration could, perhaps, send him a complimentary khaki shroud posthumously.

Muammar is his name,
Murder is his game

Mixing Apartheid and Religion

by Tory Clawson
World Outlook Co-Editor

This past week Trinity students were reminded of the plight of blacks in South Africa when Bishop Desmond Tutu spoke for us. This visit was very timely because Reverend Martin Luther King's birthday was also celebrated last week. Both of these men have joined in the fight for black equality. Dr. King was a clergyman as is Bishop Tutu. Both of these men have also been criticized for mixing religion with politics.

Raymond Price, a current newspaper columnist and former speechwriter for President Nixon, recently expressed his disdain at the fact that "priests enter the political arena." He referred to Bishop Tutu's call for economic sanctions against South Africa as "nonsense." Mr. Price seemed to feel that Bishop Tutu is approaching the issue too emotionally. He believes that South Africa needs time, "But time is not what the Bishop Tutus are willing to give it.

They're too impatient, too dogmatic, too uncompromising."

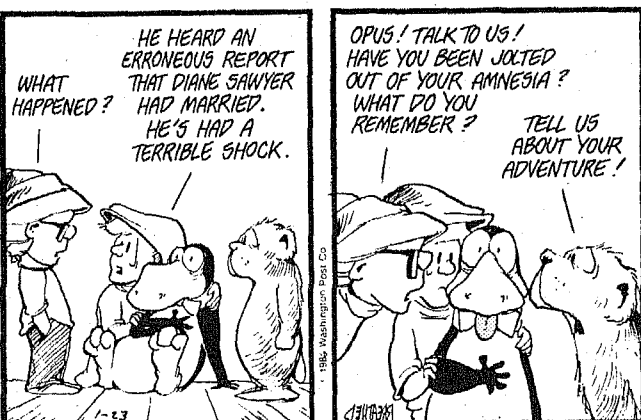
The point Mr. Price brought up regarding the place of clergy in the political realm is crucial, yet it is rarely examined. It is certainly obvious that the Bishop is a devout Christian, for he told us, "You and I are created in the image of God. ... Nothing less than God is able to satisfy the deep yearning of who we are." Perhaps an atheist or someone not of the Judeo-Christian faith would see this as a nonsensical statement. Other "religious" allusions made by Bishop Tutu, however, were aimed at ethics and morals, which are, indeed, the bases for the argument against apartheid. Bishop Tutu said, "We are made for fellowship ... togetherness ... communion ... and friendship." Although it is the Bishop's personal belief that God created us, it is undeniable that humans are communal beings, and that peace and equality are goals to strive for. Morality plays an integral role in most modern religions, and apartheid is more of a moral issue than a political one. Apartheid is wrong because it

"says [blacks] are made for segregation ... and enmity."

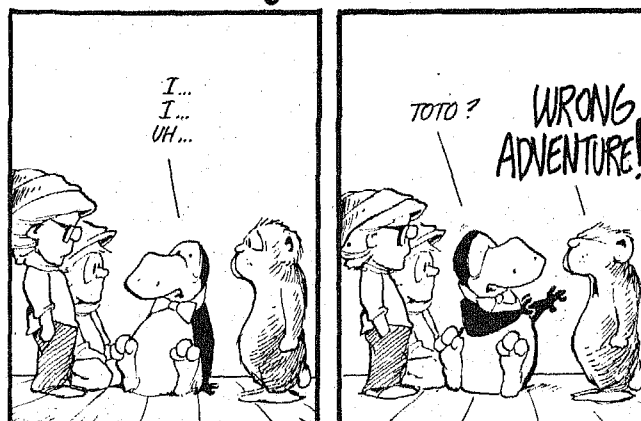
Similarly, if apartheid should not be considered a religious issue, why then, do its advocates site scripture to defend their side? They have used passages such as, "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God." (Romans 13:1) These people seem to forget that the Bible says that God led the Israelites in their escape from the Pharaoh of Egypt who was oppressing them, much as the government in South Africa is currently oppressing blacks in South Africa. Besides this hole in their argument, there is also another contradiction directly in the text, for earlier in Romans it is written, "Love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honour." (Romans 12:10) Thus, whether the Bible is considered an authoritative text or not, the argument in defense of apartheid falls apart.

Bishop Tutu's use of the Bible and religion is less manipulative. He stated simply, "Apartheid is evil ... because it causes untold suffering to God's children." Even with the removal of the word "God," the statement is powerful and accurate. The final argument against Raymond Price's unsubstantiated stance against clergy and politics is his lack of first-hand experience. Bishop Tutu has seen, lived, and suffered the oppression of South Africa, just as Dr. King watched his black brothers and sisters taunted and even murdered by policemen. Any black man suffering under the weight of oppression in South Africa, whether he be a farmer, a mine worker, or a bishop has a right to cry out for equality. And when issues of such great moral importance arise, clergymen are, perhaps, the greatest authority available to all of us. We would do well to listen to them and help them to "recover a new faith in humanity."

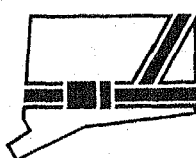
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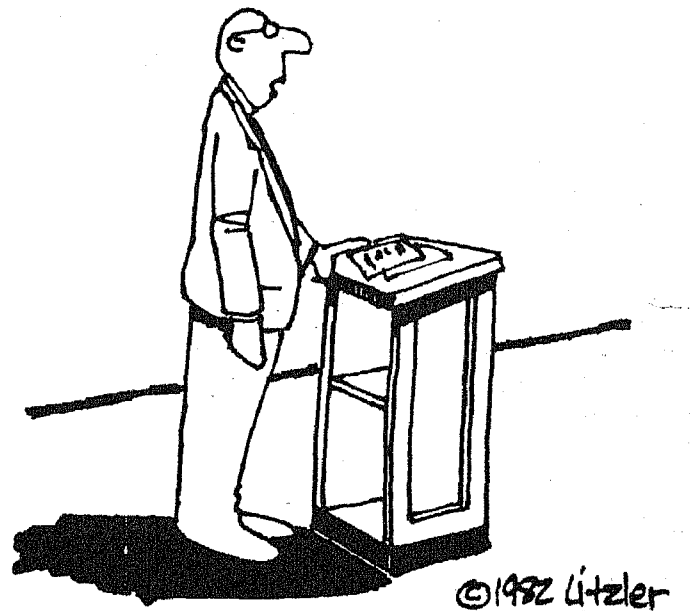
by Berke Breathed



BUCKLE UP,



IT'S OUR LAW.



"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."

Reagan's Hypocrisy

by Hillary Davidson
World Outlook Co-Editor

A poll released Sunday, January 5th undoubtedly pleased the Reagan White House. It reported that support of Mr. Reagan among blacks was 56%, up 18 percentage points from a poll taken in November. Surely these results from the recent poll are a victory for both Reagan and the Republican Party, especially if they are interpreted to signal the beginning of the realignment process that Republicans have hoped for and talked about often.

The January 20th national holiday commemorating the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. was the perfect opportunity for Reagan and his party to seize the momentum of his high approval rates with Black Americans and run with it. Reagan, the politician and pragmatist, was in action last week politicking and running a public relations show which was designed to illustrate his "deep commitment" to the welfare of the black people and his "sincere respect" for both Martin Luther King, Jr. and his campaign to gain equal rights for Black Americans.

On Monday, January 13th, President Reagan met with 20 black business executives and educators. On Tuesday he addressed a group of 350 black schoolchildren at Martin Luther King, Jr. elementary school in Washington, D.C. He gave a posthumous congressional gold medal to the family of civil rights leader Roy Wilkins. Friday, he wrapped up his political publicity show by welcoming the widow of Dr. King, Coretta Scott King, to the White House.

The irony and as Jesse Jackson said, the "hypocrisy," of Reagan's actions and his lavish praise of Dr. King and the civil rights movement was reflected in Reagan's initial rejection of a national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. Indeed, the sincerity of Reagan's remark that "Our country is different because Martin Luther

King Jr. made it better..." is difficult to believe considering Reagan said in 1966, "I would have voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964." The same man who last week commended the "great revolution" that Dr. King led told a reporter in Charlotte, North Carolina in 1975 that the sit-in demonstrations in the south which had helped to bring about the "great revolution" were "wrong" because they violated local laws.

Reagan's tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. is shallow and meaningless considering the record of his administration on civil rights. He reduced federal civil rights enforcement, sought to eliminate affirmative action, opposed a strong voting rights act, and was in favor of offering tax exemptions to private schools that racially discriminate. Specifically, the two schools in question were the Bob Jones University, which expels students for interracial dating or marriage, and the Goldsboro Christian Schools, Inc. which does not admit blacks. To be sure, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission reported that Reagan was in "concerted retreat from full enforcement of civil rights requirements in education. Reagan believed that schools should desegregate on a voluntary basis instead of according to a timetable, a plan which the Supreme Court deemed impracticable fifteen years ago. Furthermore, though one-third of Black Americans live at or below the poverty level, Reagan has slashed the budgets of programs that attempt to deal with poverty.

In the name of politics Reagan has been paying lip service to Dr. King while undermining the very things which Martin Luther King, Jr. spent a lifetime fighting for. As a great communicator and politician, Reagan has the ability to charm and attract new voters. Hopefully though, the black voters who were lured by the Reagan magic will look beyond the mere appearances of the events of last week and see through the hypocrisy.

Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

Hypocritical Tension

"There are things in life that are more important than good degrees." And as he received his own honorary degree, the Right Reverend Desmond Mpilo Tutu could not have been more gracious. At the same time, his audience could not have felt more hypocritical.

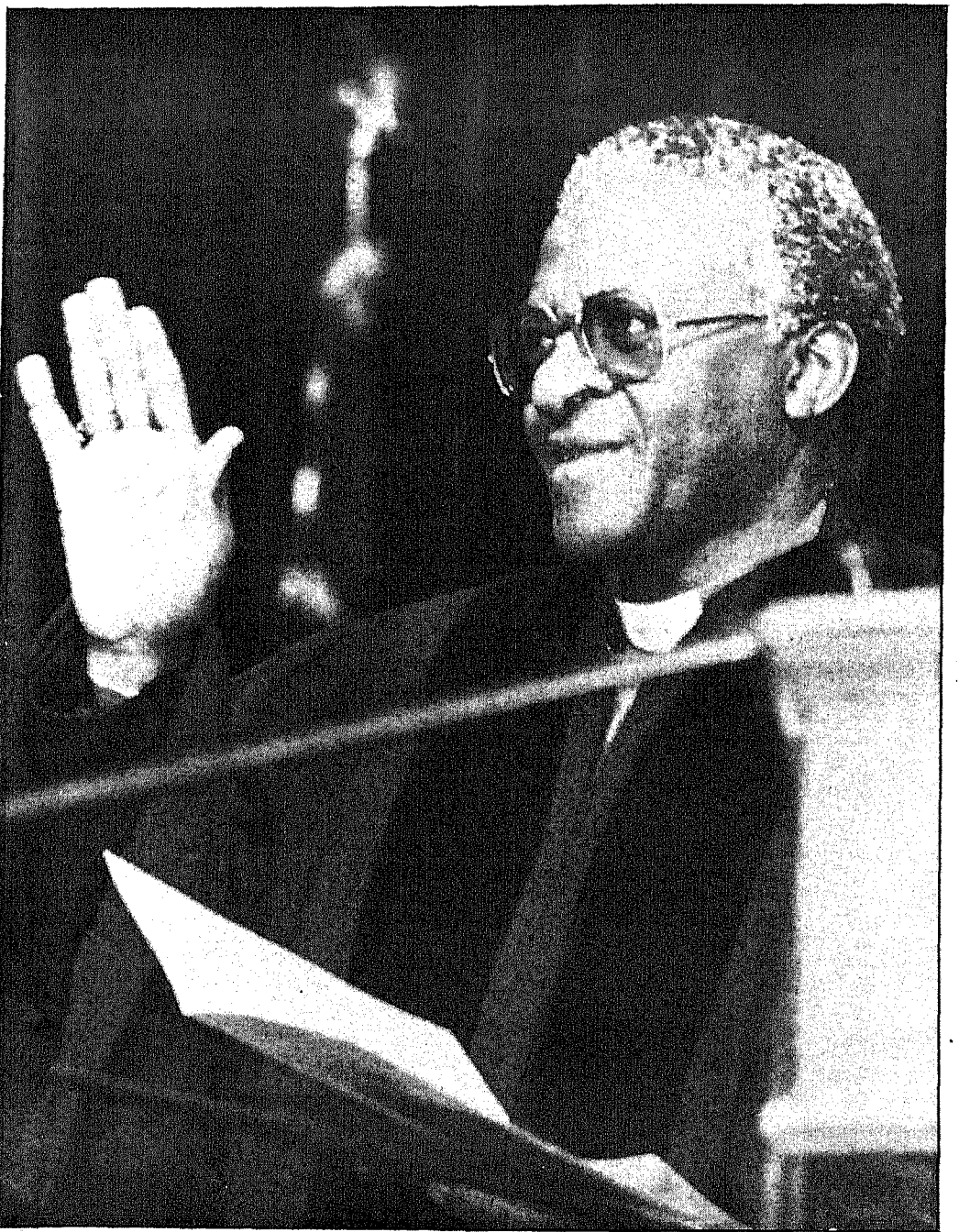
It was not hard for Bishop Tutu to convince us that the execration of apartheid is long overdue. Most of us knew that. Still, the Bishop's words were heartfelt, his emotions explosive, and his tact was more than effective. Biological accidents like skin color do not give human beings value, he told us. Ignorance of this kind only causes hostile separation. But "we are made for togetherness, for fellowships, for communion- it is not good for men to be alone." Bishop Tutu's eloquence turned an old, but often forgotten, lesson into a moving revelation.

All inspiration aside, the tension born of the event's irony was thick. Bishop Tutu's approach to Trinity's hypocrisy was brilliant. He did not refuse the degree as some thought he might; he did not even publicly chastize Trinity College. In fact, he never mentioned the divestment issue; he only commended the few feeble attempts Trinity has made in dealing with the apartheid question. He thanked us for our contribution to his refugee fund and for our own scholarship fund set up for two South African blacks to come to Trinity. And then he thanked us two more times, and two more, and then he thanked us again in case we didn't hear him earlier.

Bishop Tutu's reverse psychology worked. Instead of making a mockery of Trinity, which would not have done much for his cause, he overthanked us for the embarrassing little bit we have done with this abhorrent issue and begged us to continue our "fight", if it can be called that. "Scuttle" is more accurate in this case.

When things are bad, focus on the good. When people are oppressed, as the South African blacks are, remind them that they are beautiful. "Say to the victims of this injustice - you are a God-carrier, and this will be subversive of any system of injustice." The best way for Bishop Tutu to address our inaction on the issue was to focus on our few pathetic attempts at action. And then to thank us for them enough so that his message is clear without his even having to say it: Trinity College has a long way to go with this one.

The hypocritical nature of Friday morning's ceremony was no secret to most. But now that Tutu is off to continue his work elsewhere and we go back to class, how many of us will remember? Bishop Tutu still can not vote in his own country.



"I hope you will continue to keep us in your prayers." -Bishop Desmond Tutu

LETTERS

Defending the Whalers

Hockey fans are the hardest to understand in the world of sports. They are behind their team 100% when all is going well, but they also harass the team when they start to play poorly. What's worse than a hockey fan is bad hockey writer. One certain writer for the Tripod gains sadistic pleasure from harping on certain Hartford Whalers.

Granted, the Whalers have yet to play spectacular hockey in the N.H.L., but no one or few players can be singled out as thorns in the team's size. This nameless writer, Sean Dougherty, seems to typify the hockey fan; he badgers the players he doesn't like for no particular reason. He has called for former fan-favorite Ray Neufeld a "loser" and has been on Risto Siltanen's back all season. Siltanen is one of the top defenseman (sic) on the Whaler's squad. His speed and stick-handling skills helped him to lead the Whaler defenseman (sic) in scoring last season with 45 points. He is the backbone of the Whaler's powerplay. This staff writer has no good reason for placing Siltanen as a prime candidate for the "Whaler Villian." Maybe if he was an excellent hockey player or an authority (sic) on the N.H.L. would he have any reason on picking on one of the Whale's best players.

Sincerely,

David Iacino '89

Hospital thanks Kappa Kappa Gamma

A contribution has been made to our Hospital in the ammount of \$500 representing some of the proceeds from the Balloon Derby by Zelta Theta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

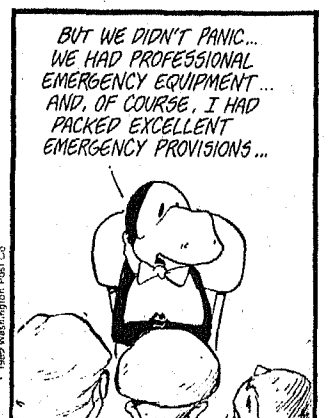
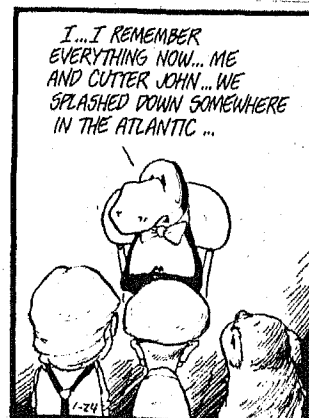
We are deeply grateful for this gift which, added to the gifts of others, will be used to support the many specialized programs pro-

vided at our Hospital to the thousands of children with serious medical conditions who come to us for help each year.

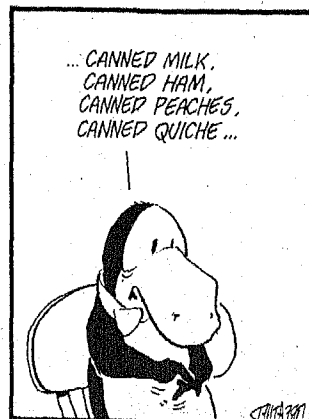
Thank you all for sharing with the children. Our patients and staff join with me in wishing you a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

A. John Menichetti, President

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE • HARTFORD • CONNECTICUT MONTH 0 VOL 00 • ISSUE 0

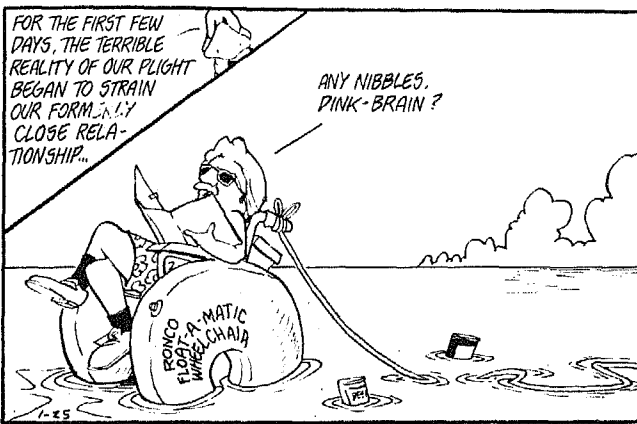
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The Trinity Tripod is written and edited entirely by students of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Commentaries and letters to the editor solely reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the Tripod or Trinity College. The deadline for advertisements, announcements, commentaries, and letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Friday.

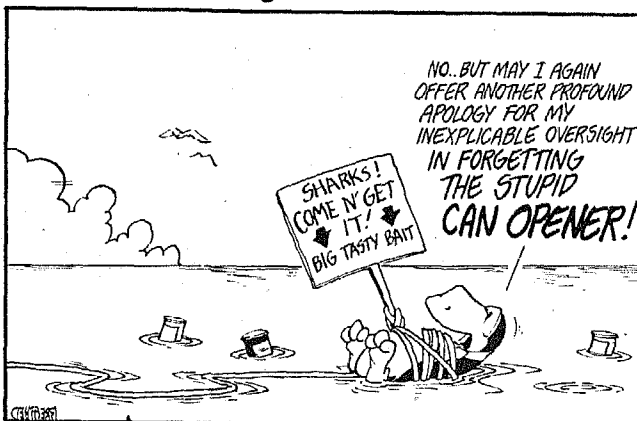
The Tripod is located in the basement of Jackson Hall. Office hours are held Sundays 1-6 p.m. and Mondays 2-5 p.m. Telephone: 527-3151 extension 252. Mailing address: Box 1310, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, 06106.

COMMENTARY

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Hello! We're Back!

by David Rubinger
Managing Editor

They are the forgotten ones. They have returned from such far away places as Paris, Vienna, Rome, and other exotic points. Some of them come with tans, others with memorable stories of romantic interludes. They are the juniors who have once again returned to Trinity after studying abroad for a semester. With all of the fond memories still fresh in their minds, Trinity College is leaving them with a sense of uneasiness.

So, as a response to their return to this new environment, these down and out upperclassmen are trying to make Trinity a little more "Euro-styled." Rooms are decorated with remnants of travel from far away. One down-and-out junior says he has plans to make a replica of the Eiffel Tower on the quad so that he won't feel "homesick." I told him the idea was crazy. He then proceeded to cry and yell obscenities at me in French that can't be printed in this paper.

Another romantic returnee from England told me that she is saving her money to bring over her love who is currently residing in London. I told her working at SAGA once a week isn't going to bring her new found love over here very quickly, she responded in an airy tone, "don't worry, he'll be waiting!"

Everyone's experience abroad is different, but all have come back

with vivid memories (and imaginations) that are making their current life all the more commonplace. As the semester begins, this select group feel like outsiders once again. I suppose it is difficult to find too much sympathy for those who have returned. After all, they have had an incredible time in some far away place. Yet, still, there are small problems that they are encountering with their re-orientation. Such problems include registering for courses without being pre-registered, and fighting with housing for a decent room on campus. There wasn't even a greeting from the administration in their mail boxes when they returned. But worst of all for these people is returning to campus knowing that many of their friends who were their support for the first two years are away this semester themselves.

So in the Cave they sit, with glassy eyes of the wonderful times passed, dreaming of the day they return to a land they were calling home. As a member of this group of special returnees this semester, I ask for the sympathy of seniors and freshmen alike to help these lost souls regain their Trin spirit before they turn to drastic action. After spending some time in London myself, I've started redecorating my room like the Queen's palace. That's not crazy, is it? So, if you see someone moping along the long walk, pat them on the back and convince them that it is great to have him or her back at Trinity, before they start acting really crazy.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tripod welcomes letters from our readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, and must include the writer's name, although names can be withheld from publication upon request.

Letters for publication should be mailed to the Tripod via Box 1310 or delivered to Jackson Basement so that they are received by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Letters are subject to editing for style, length, and taste.

Open Windows

KATHRYN GALLANT

Friends of mine who have graduated from college say that their worst nightmares involve the scenario of having a fifty-page paper due in two hours. In their dreams, they have usually just returned from a great weekend, during which the thought of work never once entered their minds. They were incredibly relaxed, knowing that they had nothing hanging over their heads, nothing to worry about.

In their dreams, they are filled with such desolation and panic that they are unable to do anything, taking the attitude that, if they are going to fail, they may as well really do it well. They leave their rooms in fits of abandon and head for the nearest bar, where they become so thoroughly inebriated that they are compelled to throw up all over everyone else sitting at the bar. They of course fail out of school and have to return to their tiny hometowns in Kansas in total shame, the local hero who couldn't cut it in the Big City. They lead empty, wretched lives working at grain elevators, knowing that, if only they hadn't gone skiing that weekend, they'd be heads of Fortune 500 corporations today.

They also report nightmares about their mailboxes; there is either so much mail that they couldn't ever possibly get it all home, or they go for months and months without ever hearing from anyone. In my case, the latter is

no nightmare, it's a daily reality. I've developed the "Communist Mail Theory;" everyone should get mail, or no one should get mail. The Post Office employees will be responsible for shuffling it to make sure everyone gets their fair share.

Anyway, the other day I was given a piece of paper which I'm sure will crop up in my own post-graduate nightmares. It represents the perverted fantasies of the most sadistic professors imaginable. There is only one word for it: EXAM FROM HELL. It comprehensively covers every major field of inquiry and the time limit is four hours. As an American Studies major who is writing a senior thesis because I'm too much of a wimp to handle the comps, and who thinks that the only responsible way to take exams is to drink heavily beforehand, the mere thought of the following makes my stomach turn. Here are some highlights:

MEDICINE: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language ex-

cept latin or greek.

MUSIC: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

SOCIOLOGY: Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your thesis.

ENGINEERING: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in swahili. In ten minutes a hungry bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

EPISTEMOLOGY: Take a position for or against the truth. Prove the validity of your position.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

EXTRA CREDIT: Define the universe; give three examples.

The Injustice Of Prejudgment

by Chip Rhodes
Features Editor

It took me a good minute to recognize her. She entered the bar with a guy who was about six inches shorter than her. She was wearing a full-length jean jacket that was doing its very best to cover her now enormous frame. Her companion was also wearing a jean jacket, but his was waist length and he wore a hooded gray sweatshirt underneath. We had dated several years ago in high school and I had not seen her since then. She was much bigger now, but I suppose having a child can do that to you.

When I had finally realized that it was indeed her I started fumbling with the dilemma of ignoring her or awkwardly and somewhat insincerely being friendly. I was on the verge of choosing the former when she chose the latter.

"Hey, how ya doin'?" I haven't seen you in so long!" She was certainly glad to see me, but then I think in her graduated state of drunkenness, she would have been glad to see anybody. She was in love with the whole world and I just happened to be a part of that world.

"I'm doing fine, Tammy. How's about yourself?" I'm not exactly a master of stilted conversation.

"Really, really well. I just got engaged last week. And little Michael is great too."

"How old is Michael now?"

"He's two and a half. But the doctor says that he's way past that in development. He said I was a good mother. My mother's babysitting for me tonight. I need some recreation, you know." I'm not sure, but I thought I sensed a de-

gree of defensiveness on this last point.

I was beginning to get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach. Now that she was sitting close to me, I could see these deep circles underneath her eyes. They seemed to belie the merriment dancing in her eyes themselves. Maybe I'm too quick to find sadness in people, but I started replaying the bits of information I had gotten in the time since I knew her.

She had had one abortion. At least that is what I heard. She got pregnant again, but this time it was discovered too late for an abortion. Michael's good fortune I guess. She dropped out of school soon thereafter. I had no idea what, if anything, she was doing for work. Without a high school diploma I couldn't imagine she had too many options.

We talked idly of people we both knew and also of the recent gentrification of our tiny hometown. Her eyes were darting around the barroom and, sensing her increasing agitation, I was doing my best not to aggravate turbulent waters. Finally her eyes rested on the guy she had entered the bar with. He was sitting with a group of other guys and he seemed to be having a good time without her company.

Noticing this, I asked, "Is he your fiance?"

"Yea, he is." She had gotten less talkative and her amiability was waning swiftly. Her mouth was now firmly set in a grimace and she was making no secret of the object of her displeasure.

"Maybe he thinks you'd like to talk alone with me," I suggested, hoping to assuage her growing tension.

"No, he knows what he's doing. He's doing this on purpose. But

don't worry about me, I know how to handle him." Her voice sounded almost menacing and I sensed an impending scene. "I'll be right back," she said while heading over towards her fiance.

I watched them bicker though I couldn't make out what they were saying. She was pointing an accusing finger at him and he was not pleased. Finally she spun around and stormed out the door. He followed closely on her heels. And that's the last I saw of Tammy.

A minute or so later while still gazing blankly at the door that Tammy had left through, I felt an overpowering feeling of sadness. Pity too. Pity was the predominant emotion that this chance meeting evoked in me. Only after time for reflection — about a day or so — did I begin to challenge the validity of this initial, purely emotional response. I made many sweeping judgements about her life. All based on one meeting under adverse circumstances. It was hardly fair, not to mention open-minded, to assume that this evening was representative of her general state of mind.

But what was perhaps most unfair was the undercurrent of condescension that I failed to comprehend at the time. I was sizing up her life by my standards and biases. I do not know that she was unhappy. What I was feeling was an understanding that, if I were in her shoes, I would not be happy. But that does not mean that she was and is unhappy.

She deserved better. In approaching me in the bar she was making a genuine gesture of friendliness. She was looking for conversation and maybe a bit of respect too. I gave her some of the former, but none of the latter. She deserved both.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Arthur Peterson, best known as the "Major" on ABC's "Soap", portrays poet Robert Frost in "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice".

Winter "Frost" Hits Austin Arts

The wit and wisdom of one of America's favorite poet laureates, Robert Frost, comes alive when the Austin Arts Center presents **Robert Frost: Fire and Ice**, a one-man show at the J.L. Goodwin Theatre. Starring veteran television, stage, and screen actor Arthur Peterson, the show has just completed a successful off-Broadway run. It will be performed on Thursday, January 23, and Saturday, January 25, at 8 p.m. Robert Frost: Fire and Ice traces the life of the four-time Pulitzer Prize winning poet from his early childhood through the trials and rigors of his adult life.

While a theatre student at the

University of Minnesota, Arthur Peterson met Frost. Peterson co-wrote the play with June August, basing it on the poet's works. Best known for his role as "the Major" in the popular ABC comedy series, **Soap**, Peterson has appeared in such shows as **Trapper John, M.D.**, **Private Benjamin**, and **Father Murphy**, as well as such television classics as **Dr. Kildare**, **The Real McCoys**, **Bonanza**, **Gunsmoke**, and **The Eleventh Hour**.

As a stage actor with Federal Theatre Project in 1936, Peterson played the lead role of the Emperor of Rome in the opening pro-

duction of Goethe's **Faust**. From the Project, Peterson went to NBC radio and, for ten years, starred as John Rutledge in the radio soap opera **The Guiding Light**. He has also played with professional theatre companies in such productions as **Inherit the Wind** with Melvyn Douglas and **A View from the Bridge** with Luther Adler, as well as in the films: **Pressure Point** and **The Great Minnesota Train Robbery**.

Tickets for **Robert Frost: Fire and Ice** are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 527-8062.

Dance Department to Host Tremblay Symposium

The Theater and Dance Department will be hosting a symposium on renowned Canadian playwright, Michel Tremblay on Monday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in Seabury 9-17 and will feature Professor Len Berkman, Chairman of the Theater Department at Smith College, and stage director, Susan Einhorn. Moderating the symposium will be Rick Stein, the director of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.

The symposium is integrally linked to the Lincoln Theater production of Tremblay's piece **The Impromptu of Outremont**, "a play in which the four illustrious Beaugrand sisters meet again in mutual massacre, according to tradition." The play, which will be performed at the Lincoln Theater on the University of Hartford campus, will run from January 23-26 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The play is directed by Susan Einhorn, who will be speaking about the play and her production at the Tremblay Symposium. Ms.

Einhorn, who served as Assistant Director to the late Alan Schneider on four Broadway shows, is perhaps best known for her acclaimed production of **I Can't Keep Running in Place**, which premiered at La Mama before moving

uptown to the Westside Arts Theatre in 1981.

Sharing the podium with Ms. Einhorn will be Professor Len Berkman, who will speak on **The Impromptu of Outremont** in the context of Tremblay's other works.

Moderator Rick Stein will open up the second half of the program to audience questions and a discussion.

Tickets for those performances will be \$15.00 and \$12.00. Admission on Friday and Saturday eve-

nings will be at the usual prices, ranging from \$15.00 to \$20.00. Tickets for the Wednesday evening preview are \$9.00 and \$7.50. Purchases by phone may be made by calling the box office at 243-4228.

College Slates Musical "Celebration!"

Trinity College and Watkinson Library will celebrate Hartford's cultural heritage in a two concert program entitled "Celebration! A Nostalgic Glimpse of Hartford's Musical Past". The program, presented in conjunction with Hartford's 350th anniversary celebration, will take place on February 2 and March 9 in the Austin Arts Center.

The first concert on Sunday, February 2, "From Church Pew to Parlor Settee", will focus on music from 1700 to 1890, including early church and concert hall music, cotillion dances and hornpipes, Victorian tunes, and songs of social consciousness. Important mo-

ments in Hartford's cultural history will be recreated, such as the performance of John Durang, America's first male dancer, dancing the Durang Hornpipe. Performers will include: tenor Peter Harvey; Gary Crow-Willard, bass; pianist Naomi Amos; sopranos Marcia Hogan and Karen Young; Greg Shearer, fife and flute; narrator John McDonough; and the Reel Nutmeg Dancers.

The March 9 concert, entitled "Hartford Turns the Century", encompasses 1890-1920 and includes popular music, early musical theatre, and jazz. Selections from George C. Cohan's "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Little

Johnny Jones" will be featured, as well as dances such as the Cake-walk and the Tango. Harvey, Amos, Hogan, and Crow-Willard will, once again, perform, joined by soprano Barbara Pierce, the Emory Smith Trio, and the Elm City Vintage Dancers.

The concerts will be family en-

tertainment and utilize much of Watkinson Library's extensive music collection. This anniversary program is made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. General admission is \$4.00. For reservations, call the Austin Arts Center Box Office at 527-8062.

Bishop to Give Reading

by Michelle Monti
Ass't Arts Editor

Meg E. Bishop, a recent graduate from Trinity, has been named a Connecticut Student Poet for 1986. The Poetry Circuit of Connecticut sponsored the competition which chose only four winners from college applicants all over the state. Bishop and the other three students will be reading their poetry around Connecticut this winter.

Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bishop of 8 Rebel Lane, Darien, graduated from Darien High School in 1981. Bishop, an English major, has written for and served as editor of the "Trinity Review". During her sophomore and junior years, she received the first prize of the John Curtis Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry. She finished her work at Trinity this past December.

The first of the students' readings will be held in the Trinity faculty club on January 28 at 8 p.m.

UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Hartford's Consortium Schools Plan Events.

Hartford Consortium For Higher Education is sponsoring the following events during the next week: January 27, a lecture by Romanian writer Dorin Tudoran in the Alumni Lounge at 7:30 p.m. as well as a piano recital by Peter Pertis in Goodwin Theatre of Austin Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Attendance is recommended to both events.

Moving Union Dance Class Is Presented

The Moving Union dance studio is offering varying types of dance programs during the winter-spring semester. These include modern dance, ballet, and yoga. For further information, please call Moving Union at 233-8012.

Dance Services Network Plans Dancefest

Dance Services Network [DSN], a nonprofit organization of dance professionals, is presenting "DANCEFEST: A Winter Weekend of Dance" during the weekend of February 7, 8, and 9. The weekend features a fundraising dinner, a improvisation dance titled "I Am Already in Hollywood, Have You

Ever Been to China?", as well as a Master Class series. Each event requires a separate ticket and further information can be gained by calling Kathy Bortek Gersten at 233-8012.

Bushnell Exhibits Prentis Works

An exhibit of expressionist portraits in oils and acrylics by Sara Prentis is featured at the Bushnell's Promenade Gallery through February 9. Miss Prentis, who is Arts Department Head at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, is an award-winning member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and has recently been exhibited with Connecticut Women Artists. The Promenade Gallery is open Wednesdays from 11:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Bill Burk Sculpture Displayed at Trinity

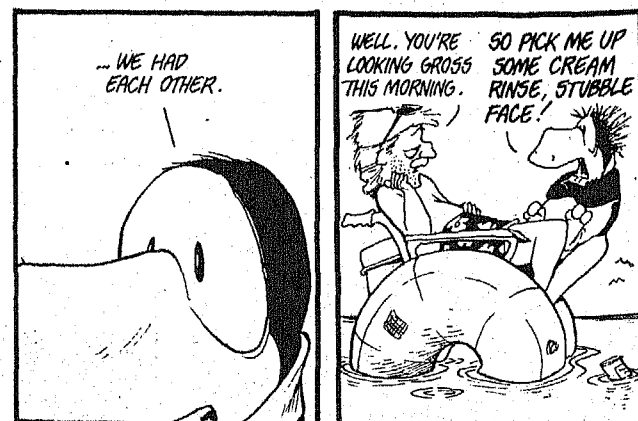
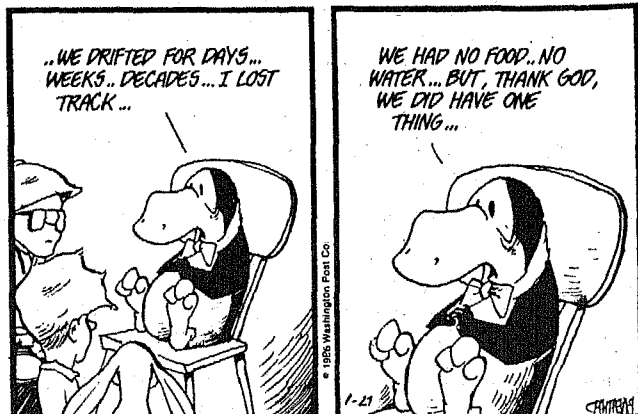
Sculpture by Bill Burk, artist-in-residence in studio arts at Trinity, will be displayed in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center from January 22 until February 14. A gallery talk is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and a reception will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. the opening day, January 22. Burk, who has been an artist-in-residence at Trinity since 1984, has also been a visiting assistant professor of art at Oberlin College and at Illinois State

University. The Widener Gallery is open daily from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Atheneum's Activities For Week Offered

The Wadsworth Atheneum displays a variety of events from January 21-28. The week begins with the latest installment of the "Old Cave to New Wave" series, this time featuring Northern Baroque art, at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 21. Wednesday's offering is a lecture entitled "Art History for Families" and begins at 7:00 p.m. Thursday belongs to the youngsters at the Wadsworth as the Pre-School Program continues with "Conversations with Color" at 10:00 a.m. and a lecture titled "Photographic Fables for Our Time" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 24, is apportioned for a Members' Preview of the work of Edward Steichen, which goes on general display the next day, Saturday, January 25. Saturday activities also include "Superfilmshow" at 10:30 a.m. and a children's workshop on filmmaking at 12:30 p.m. The sole item on the agenda for Sunday is Super Sunday Lecture at 2:30 p.m. Finally, Tuesday, January 26, the lecture series "Old Cave to New Wave" continues with the Age of Rococo featured. For further information on any of the above events, call the Atheneum.

BLOOM COUNTY





JOIN THE TRINITY TRIPOD STAFF

WE'RE LOOKING FOR WRITERS,
COPY EDITORS, ADVERTISING AND
BUSINESS STAFF, PRODUCTION
STAFF, AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MEETING, JACKSON BASEMENT
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

OR LEAVE A MESSAGE ON THE OFFICIAL
TRIPOD ANSWERING MACHINE AT EXTENSION 252.

ORE SPORTS

Patriots' Luck Is About To Run Out

Folks in the metropolitan tri-state area didn't exactly have a white Christmas, unless of course you were Michael Ray Richardson, in which case your Christmas was very white indeed. (The talented New Jersey Nets' guard was admitted to a drug rehab center for cocaine abuse for the fourth time in three years). As a matter of fact, Christmas break was kind of blue (as in depressing) if you were a Giants or Jets fan, but at least one local team, the New England Patriots, survived the Super Bowl XX Sweepstakes. Now, for the first time in years, New England sports fans have something other than the Celtics to cheer for at this time of the year.

In 1976, the Patriots were ousted from the AFC Playoffs by the then Oakland Raiders, thanks to a dubious roughing-the-passer penalty called against Pat lineman Sugar Bear Hamilton. The penalty allowed Raider quarterback Ken Stabler to lead the Raiders on a game-winning drive, leaving Patriot fans with a bitter pill to swallow. They've been gagging on it ever since then, but now appear ready for their just desserts. Ironically, the Patriots' recent playoff surge has caught everyone, including Patriot fans themselves, by surprise. It's not like the Patriots are a lousy team that's sleazed into the playoffs and pulled off a few upsets that's surprising. No, what's surprising is that the Patriots, a team loaded with talent but lacking in a history for winning big games, have picked the playoffs as the time to start living up to their potential.

Recognizing their potential, this sports fan picked the Pats to finish second in the AFC East, behind Miami, and make the playoffs (See Tripod, September 10th issue). As a matter of fact, I was fortunate enough to make a few bucks by taking New England and the points over the Raiders and the Dolphins. But all of this optimism on the part of local Patriot fans won't convince me that the Pats are going to beat the Bears. The Patriots are a good team that got hot for the playoffs, capitalized on turnovers, and took advantage of their sound running game to beat the porous Dolphin defense to earn a trip to New Orleans. They may have been able to squish the fish, but the Bears are a different animal indeed.

Sports View

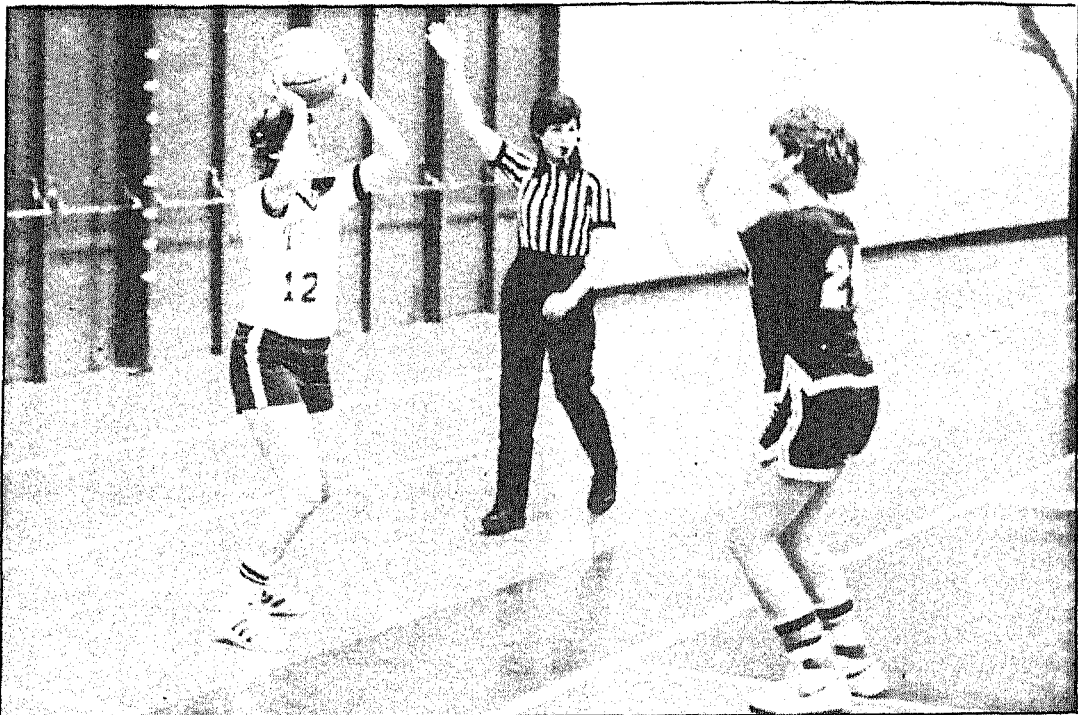
MARC ESTERMAN

Super Bowl XX is most intriguing because it features two teams that appear to have destiny on their sides. The Bears have captured the attention of the nation. They've become the new America's Team with more characters than a soap opera: a quarterback who openly admits to disliking his coach, a great running back whose nickname is Sweetness, a fiery and demonstrative head coach, and, of course, the Refrigerator. The Pats, on the other hand, are a decent team that's suddenly caught some breaks and now finds itself in the Super Bowl. It's not that the Pats are a fluke, it's just that this is the New England Patriots we're talking about . . . and what the hell are they doing in the Super Bowl!

Can the Patriots' luck continue? Probably not. The Bears are just a better team. The Pats are going to need a lot of luck and the game of quarterback Tony Eason's life if they are to beat the Bears. The only way to beat the Bears is to bomb away on the two cornerbacks, the weak links in the defense, as Miami did earlier this season in handing the Bears their only loss of the year.

But the Patriots like to control the ball on the ground and then use the quick strike to Morgan or Fryar as a surprise weapon. It looks like a case of strength going up against strength. Then again, the Bears have not faced a ground game like New England's, which features two great backs in Craig James and Tony Collins and probably the best offensive line in football, anchored by John Hannah and Pete Brock. But defense wins Super Bowls and the Bears have the best defense in the NFL. It's a defense that suffocates. It's a defense that can control a game and demoralize the opposition. It's a defense that has yet to allow a point in the playoffs. That streak will change, undoubtedly, this Sunday, but the outcome of the game shouldn't. As well as the Pats have played in post season play, turnovers have still been the key to their success and the Bears won't hurt themselves as the Jets, Raiders, and Dolphins did. The Pats will not be given points and opportunities on a silver platter. They'll have to earn them.

Good luck New England, you'll need it.



Sis Van Cleve inbounds against the Coast Guard.

photo by Mark Bridges

Whalers Get Wayne Babych

by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

Surprise! The Hartford Whalers have been holding on to fourth place almost since we left for the Christmas break. While we were away the Whalers went 6-5, including losses to the red hot Chicago Blackhawks and the Stanley Cup Champion Edmonton Oilers. In an 11-6 win against the Quebec Nordiques Friday night Ron Francis had two goals and two assists including a penalty shot goal early in the game. The 11 goals scored by the Whalers tied the Whaler record for goals in a game, set against Edmonton in the 84-85 season, and against the Montreal Canadiens earlier this year.

Center Ray Ferraro has been on fire lately. Ferraro has always exhibited lightning fast skating and playmaking ability and in the last 10 games he has had 10 goals, adding another gun to a growing Whaler arsenal.

Another Whaler center who has pumped up the Whaler attack is Dean Evason who was called up from the minors to replace then-injured Ferraro and has scored 19 points in 18 games in Hartford, including a three-goal hat-trick against the Calgary Flames on January 2nd. Evason's play enabled Whaler GM Cat Francis to deal veteran center Greg Malone to the Quebec Nordiques for right wing Wayne Babych. That move gives the Whalers more depth at right wing, and Malone had be-

come expendable anyway with Evason's play.

The Whalers have finished 43 games with a 22-20-1 record. The Whalers will have a tough time holding on against their tough division rivals, the Boston Bruins

and the Buffalo Sabres, but they are in the race. If the Whalers play up to their abilities, Whaler fans could find themselves with a pleasant surprise to cap off a season of pleasant surprises, a playoff berth.

W-Squash Is Set

by Brian Rowe
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of co-Captains Claire Slaughter and Natalie Perkins, the women's varsity squash team will attempt to repeat its enormous success of a year ago.

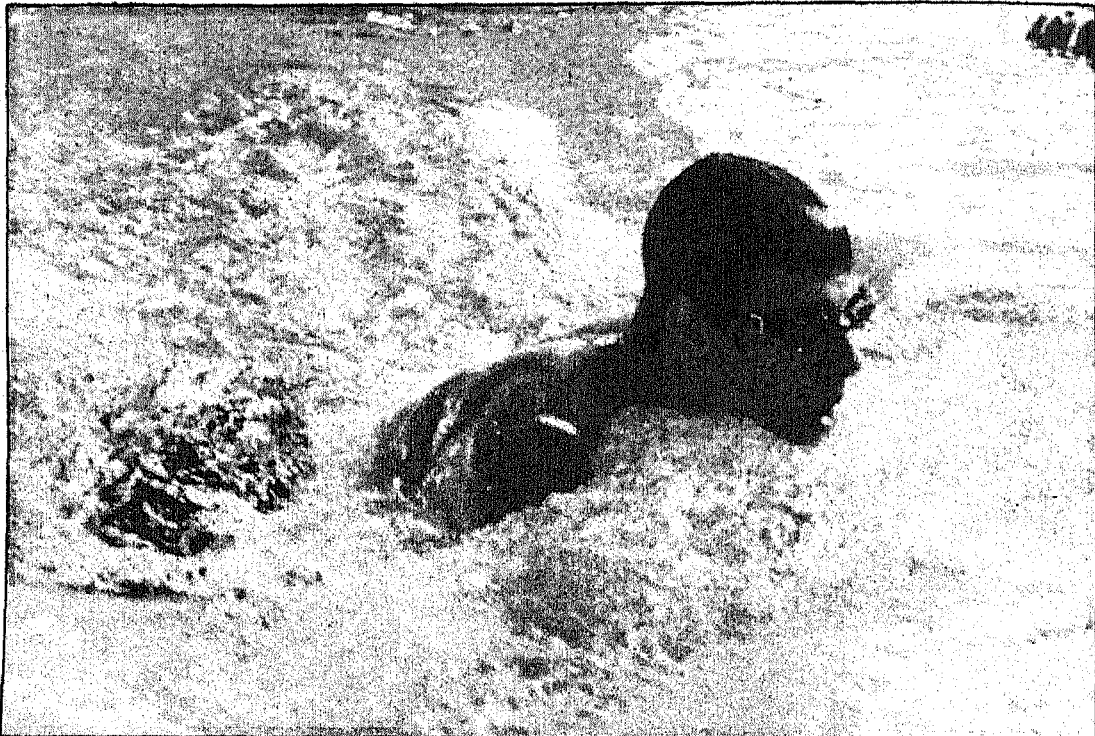
After grueling double session practices early this year, coach Wendy Bartlett reports that "our team is looking good and we really have some great talent."

As well as Slaughter and Perkins, junior Erika LaCerta and

freshmen Nan Campbell and Elizabeth Morris will contribute much to the team this year, according to Bartlett.

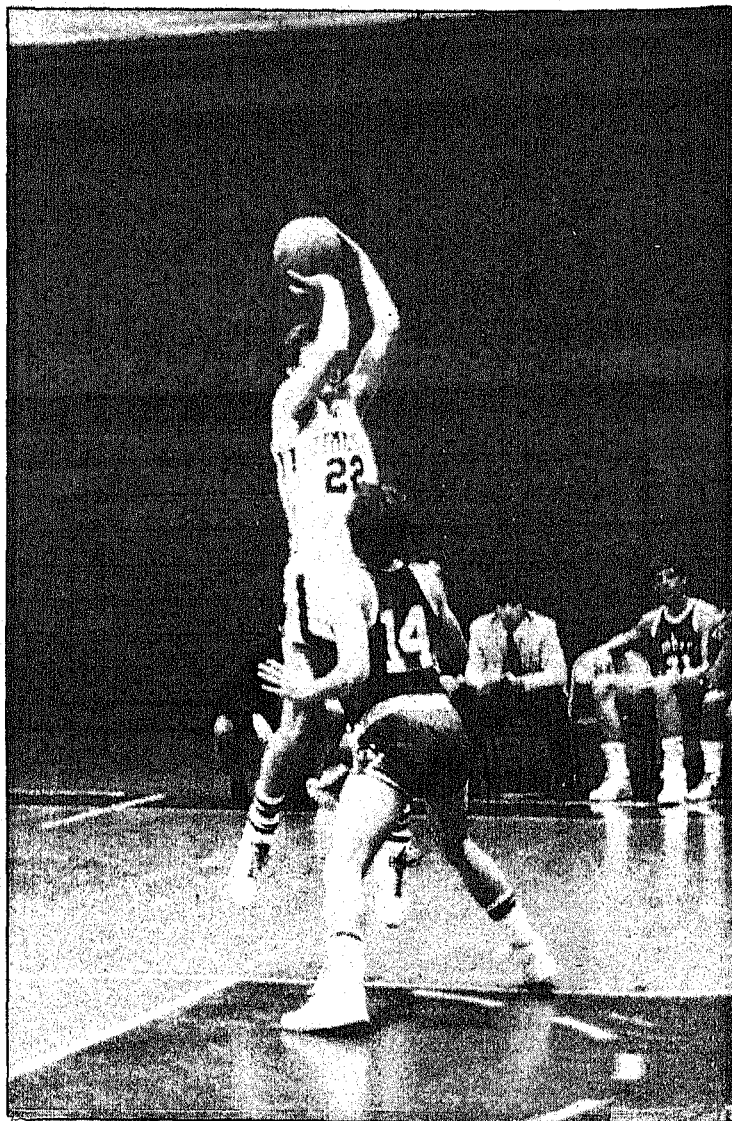
The team will begin its 1986 schedule with a home match against Tufts on January 25th. Bartlett notes "we are expecting tough matches against both Tufts and Yale."

The Lady Bants finished ranking third in the nation last year behind Harvard and Princeton, but the team will benefit from standout Stephanie Porter, who transferred this year to Trinity from Princeton.



The men's swimming team trounced Union.

photo by Mark Bridges



Ken Abere shoots over an Amherst player.

photo by Mark Bridges

ORE SPORTS

Basketball Upsets Yale Elis

continued from page 12

into overtime. This year, they did themselves one better, hanging on to a second half lead for a 53-52 victory.

Trinity was paced by Abere, who had 16 points, but another large contribution came from Blaney. The sophomore made the most of his first collegiate starting assignment, using his ball-handling skills to help the Bants in their slow-down offense.

Trinity used a big spurt in the late first and early second halves to take the lead, which at one point bulged to 11. Poor foul shooting and mistakes let Yale back in the game and almost lost it, but the Bantams had enough poise to hang on for the victory.

In its next game, Trin travelled to Williamstown to take on the Williams Ephmen, and came away with its second loss in three games, this one a 62-60 barnburner.

Abere again led the Bantams' attack with 23 points, but only four of those came in the second half.

On Friday, the Bantams returned to New London to tangle

with host Conn College in the opening round of the Liberty Bank Classic, a tournament they had won in each of the three years of its existence.

The game was an ugly one, marred by numerous scuffles, elbows, and five technical fouls. When the dust had cleared, Trinity had won, 55-46.

Wesleyan also advanced to the final, on the basis of a 62-60 overtime win over Eastern Connecticut. The Cardinals hadn't beaten Trinity since 1982.

The men from Middletown jumped out to a 6-0 lead just 1:30 into the contest. But Abere (19 points) and an all-tournament selection once again came to the rescue, scoring the next five points to bring Trinity to within one. It stayed close the rest of the half, which ended with the Bantams on top 21-20.

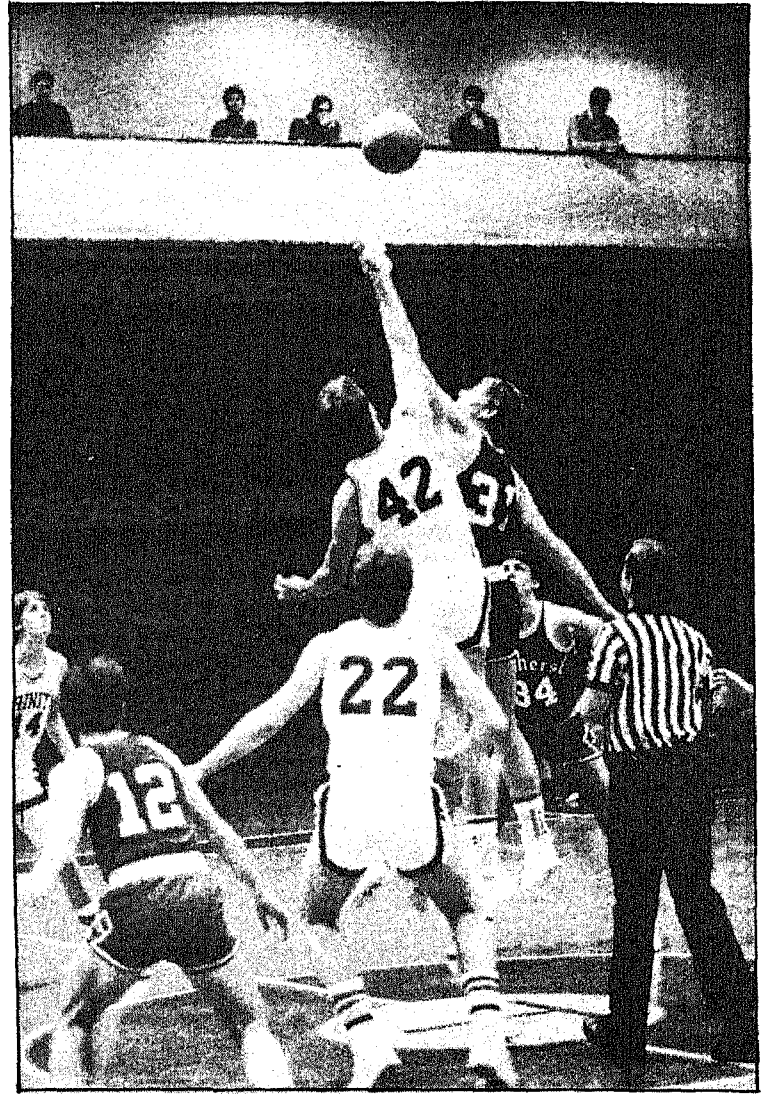
The pace picked up in the second half, with Wesleyan again coming out of the locker room on fire. This time it was Chris Strepock, who hit two bombs to start the half. The Cards then moved out to a 39-32 lead with 11:25 to play, but the

Bants came back again. They scored ten of the next 12 points to take a 42-41 lead with 8:00 to play, on the strength of some fine play by Abere and Fitzgerald.

With 50 seconds to play, the score was tied at 51 when Wesleyan forward Robert James (12 points, 10 rebounds, tourney MVP) launched a short turnaround jumper. Trinity had plenty of chances to tie it up and force overtime, but an Abere miss, two missed free throws, and a Donovan charge led to their downfall. Wesleyan hit five of six free throws over the last minute to preserve the 58-53 win.

"They came out hitting in the second half," said Trinity coach Stan Ogronick. "Strepock really game them a lift. You could play the end of this game ten times and they'd win five and we'd win five. Tonight they just came out on top."

Trinity will have a chance to avenge the loss tonight when it travels to Middletown for a return engagement with the Cards. The game will be broadcast on WRTC at 8pm.



Center Jon Moorhouse wins tap against Amherst.

photo by Mark Bridges

LeBrun Stars, But W-Hoop Loses

by Chris Dickinson
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity College women's basketball team played its first game of the 2nd semester Saturday, losing to the women of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy 68-57. The score, however, does not reflect the tight game played by these women. After a tentative start which saw the Bants down by five, the women hustled their way back into the game, and, with 15 minutes remaining in the first half, were up 8-7.

Hustle on defense kept the Bants in the game, as their offense at

many times showed a lack of patience, leading to many steals by the Coast Guard women. Both Sis Van Cleve (4 pts) and Leanne Lebrun (23 points) showed great patience in shot selection and passing, helping Trin to stay with the high powered Coast Guard women, who were hitting practically everything they threw up from the outside. On defense, Sara Mayo (12 points), Betse Jones (4 pts), and Pat Taffuri (5 points) all played well in the very aggressive 2-3 zone set up by Coach Karen Erlandson.

Coast Guard's offense, though, would not relent, as its guards passed well and played aggressive defense, enabling Phyllis Blanton (22 pts) to put Coast Guard up by

five with eight minutes left in the first half. Coach Erlandson then changed tactics, implementing a 3-2 half court trap defense that fell back into the 2-3 zone. This worked well for Trin and at halftime they led 26-22.

In the second half, Trin repeated its early first-half antics. Sloppy passing and poor shot selection enabled Coast guard to rattle off five straight points en route to a 39-35 lead with 14:30 left in the half. The good officiating in the first half degenerated into poor calls, leading to catcalls from the crowd on even the good calls.

The fouls put Trin into the one-and-one with about 13 minutes left,

causing the Lady Bants downfall. Trinity could not convert on many of their free throws, shooting 57% from the line (17 of 30). This does not reflect the impact foul shooting would have had if the women had converted on the many one-and-one opportunities they had. Coast Guard, on the other hand, shot 73% from the line, increasing their lead to 46-40 with 12:11 remaining. With 10:12 left Sis Van Cleve fouled out and the offense

fell apart.

Trin had great trouble inbound-ing the ball against the aggressive Coast Guard press and lost 68-57.

Trin dropped to 2-4 on the season, its wins coming against Brandeis (60-58) and Simmons (57-42). Their losses were to Mt. Holyoke, Yale, Smith, and Coast Guard. The women play next on Jan. 22 at Clark.

"The College View Cafe Sports Scoreboard"

College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Leanne LeBrun. The 5'7" freshman forward scored a game-high 23 points against the Coast Guard Academy in a losing effort on Saturday. LeBrun also played a great defensive game, blocking three shots.

TONIGHT IS \$3 PITCHER NIGHT AT THE "VIEW"

MEN'S
BASKETBALL
VS.
WESLEYAN
TONIGHT
8 P.M.
WRTC

RESULTS:

Men's Basketball — 55, Conn College — 46.
Men's Basketball — 53, Wesleyan — 58.
Hockey — 6, Amherst — 3.
Hockey — 4, Framingham — 0.
Hockey — 6, Iowa — 1.
Hockey — 4, UConn — 6.
Hockey — 10, Westfield — 2.
Hockey — 5, Holy Cross — 7.

THIS WEEK:

TODAY —
Men's Basketball at Wesleyan, 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY —
Women's Basketball at Clark, 7:00 p.m.
Swimming vs. Wesleyan, 7:00 p.m., Home.
Men's Squash at Yale, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey vs. W.N.E., 7:30 p.m., Home.
Wrestling vs. M.I.T., 7:00 p.m., Home.
THURSDAY —
Men's Basketball vs. Coast Guard, 8:00 p.m., Home.
Wrestling at W.N.E., 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY —
Men's Squash at Dartmouth, 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY —
Men's Basketball at Tufts, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Wellesley, 2:00 p.m., Home.
Women's Swimming at Holy Cross, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Squash vs. Tufts, 2:00 p.m., Home.
Hockey at UConn, 7:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Hockey Skates By
Amherst Again, 6-3by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

The Trinity Bantams hockey team has gotten back to basics.

After playing an uncharacteristic wide-open style of hockey throughout much of the first semester, the Bants have gotten back to the close-checking style that vaulted them into the Division III finals last year. Although the Bantams had been scoring goals at a high pace, averaging around seven a game, they had slackened in their own zone, much to the dismay of head coach John Dunham, who hopes that his team will be able to play steady defensive hockey the rest of the season, while maintaining some of its potent offense as well.

"Our high scoring got us in trouble," conceded Dunham. "It got us away from our defensive game-plan. We normally can't overpower a team, we've got to work for everything we get. We're starting to play well in our own zone again. Our forwards are coming back, which they didn't really do in the first semester."

The Bantams have gone 5-3 over their last eight games and upped their overall record to 9-4 and their league mark to 7-1, good enough for second place behind Conn College, the only Division III team to beat Trinity this season.

"We're not playing wide-open, crowd-pleasing hockey, but we're doing the things you have to to win," said Dunham.

After dropping a 6-4 game to UConn on January 8th, the Bantams started to concentrate on strengthening their play at center ice and in their own zone, and the results were a 6-1 thrashing of Iona and a 4-0 whitewashing of Framingham.

Trinity stifled the Iona attack, limiting the Gales to just 11 shots on goal as goalie Art Fitzgerald earned the win. Mike Solomita, Jay Williamson, Bill Blank, and Tom Sheehy scored one goal each, while captain Vern Meyer tallied twice to pace the Bantams. Iona scored its lone goal in the first period and was never really in it.

Fitzgerald turned away 19 shots against Framingham on January 14th to post his first shutout of the year. Rich Stetson got the game-winner in the first period, his third of the season, and was joined in the scoring column by Solomita, Sheehy, and Meyer.

Most recently, the Bantams travelled up to Amherst and completed a two-game season sweep of the Lord Jeffs, winning 6-3. Trinity outshot Amherst 32-29 as the defense nullified Amherst's good skating attack.

Newcomer Bryant McBride, a sophomore transfer from Westpoint, made his presence felt right away by scoring a powerplay goal at 15:15 in the first period. Amherst answered back early in the second to ignite a high scoring period. Peter Worthing scored his seventh at 6:41 and Blank extended the lead to 3-1 at 10:30 with a three-on-three goal. McBride, a defenseman, ripped in a powerplay blast from the point to make it 4-1 before Meyer notched his team-leading 16th goal at 12:16. Reed Whitmore, who's been shifted from center to left wing on the first line to protect his injured shoulder, scored his eighth of the year at 16:35 on the powerplay to complete Trinity's scoring.

Amherst pumped two past Fitzgerald in the third period but Trinity was able to hang on for the 6-3 win.

Trinity's fine play can be attributed to the solid work of its defense pairings and the backchecking of its forward lines. Solomita and McBride are being paired together and have played very well. Solomita is a tough checker and has a booming shot while McBride is a very heady, fundamental player who's good with the puck. Freshman Rob McCool and junior Billy Blank have played well together as well. Blank was Trin's representative on the All-Star team of the Crusader Classic earlier this month.

The line of Whitmore, Henry Manley, and Meyer continues to put the puck in the net; the lines of Stetson-Matt Keator-Worthing and Robinson-Frank Newark-Bob Loeber are two-way lines; and Dan Ward has earned a spot on a line with Sheehy and Jay Williamson with his hard-working play.

Fitzgerald appears to have recovered from his off-season leg injury and has lowered his goals-against in Division III to an impressive 2.12, 3.04 overall.

Dunham is pleased that the pieces are finally falling into place.

"I'm pleased with our progress. We seem to know how to play the game better than last year. Everyone knows their roles, we're more experienced, and we've proven that we can win."



The men's swimming team will face Wesleyan tomorrow.

photo by Mark Bridges

Swim Teams Split Meets
Bantams Swim Past Unionby Tom Swiers
Senior Staff Writer

The Trinity men's swimming team easily crushed Union on last Saturday afternoon by the score of 58-35.

Pete Ostrander, Mark Jamilkowski, Phil Drinkhaus, and Kirk Brett gave Trinity an early lead with their win in the 400 medley relay. Ian Feinhandler and Adam Kimmick followed with a one-two win in the 1000 freestyle, giving

Trinity a comfortable lead of 20 to five. Nick Clifford showed his potential in the 50 freestyle, and he could be a real help in future meets. Chris Robbins won the next event, but he was competing unofficially. Ridge Cromwell has also competed unofficially in the last event, the 50 freestyle. Trinity's generosity narrowed the score to 26-16.

Drinkhaus quickly increased the lead with his first place finish in the 100 butterfly in 58.52 seconds.

Clifford took another first in the 100 freestyle with his best time of 54.38 seconds. For the next event, Ostrander swam unofficially and Union was able to win one. Feinhandler and Kimmick went one-two in the 500 freestyle.

For the 100 breaststroke Jamilkowski was also competing unofficially, and Union was able to win this event. Robbins, Kimmick, Drinkhaus, and Loughlin finished the meet with a win in the 400 freestyle relay.

Chet's Chicks Lose 76-64

cluded Barbie Brennan, who won the 100 and 400 meter freestyle, Ginny Finn, who remains undefeated in intercollegiate backstroke, winning both the 100 and 200 meter events, and Karen Hubbard, who won a blistering 50 meter freestyle. Susan Deer was a surprise winner in the 800 meter freestyle and went one-two with Brennan in the 400.

The 200 meter freestyle relay of Brennan, Hubbard, Deer, and Jocelyn Roland closed out the meet

with a convincing win, but it was too little, too late.

Freshman diver Amy Paulson turned in a sparkling performance in one meter optional diving, piling up 201.90 points to break the college record and qualify for the New England Championships in that event.

The Chicks face another tough challenge tomorrow night at Trowbridge Pool when they take on a vastly improved Cardinal team from Wesleyan. Meet time is 5:30pm.

Basketball Loses
1st Liberty Classicby Gabe Harris
Senior Staff Writer

It's time for our first annual Trinity Hoops New Year's Quiz. Since our last check, the Bantams have: a)lost in overtime to a team which hadn't beaten them in seven years; b)hung on for a stunning win against a highly touted division I foe; c)dropped another disappointing two-point loss; d) won by TKO; e)lost to a team which hadn't beaten them in four years; or f)all of the above. If you answered f, you didn't miss one on this quiz.

Trinity started its roller coaster ride back on December 10th, when it took its 5-0 record to New London to take on Coast Guard. Since the last Cadet victory over Trin came during the 1978-79 season, there was apparently little cause for concern that Trinity's winning streak would be broken.

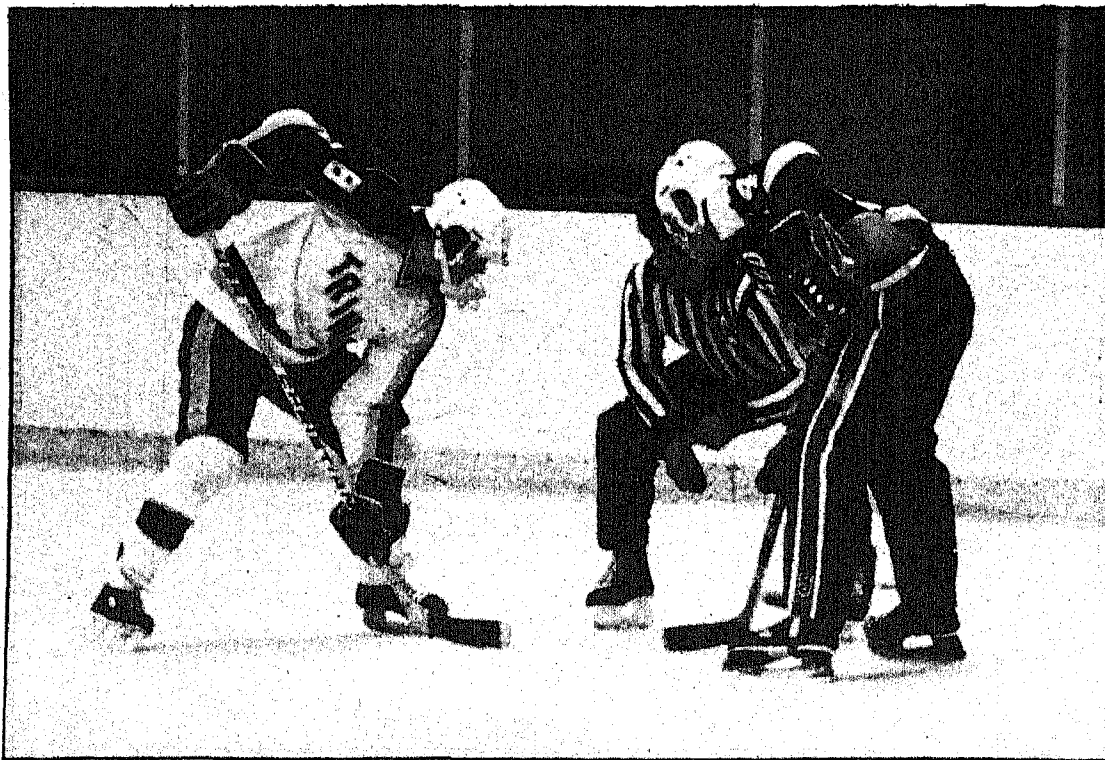
However, John Gallagher, the 6'6" senior, terrorized the Bantams inside, powering his way to a

school-record 39 points in leading his team to an 81-79 overtime upset.

Trinity struggled with foul trouble throughout the game, and by the end three Bantams had fouled out. This, combined with Gallagher's inside supremacy, proved too much for Trinity, despite fine efforts by Ken Abere (23 points), Jon Moorhouse (16), Bill Pfohl (15), and Tom Fitzgerald (14).

The overtime started with the teams tied at 70 and with 12 seconds remaining Trinity had the ball, down two points. Terry Blaney, in for fouled-out Mike Donovan, tried to get the ball to Abere, but he was double-teamed. He went to Tim Curtis, whose driving shot rolled off the iron as time expired.

Trinity kicked off its 1986 campaign by travelling to New Haven to take on the Yale Elis. A year ago, the Bantams shocked their Ivy League opponent by taking them



Frank Newark takes a faceoff.

photo by Tara Tracey

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